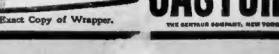


Louisville Results.
FIBRE RACE—Purse, maided colts and geldings. The race was won by a colt named "Fibre" who was owned by the Louisville Jockey Club. The race was held at the Louisville Jockey Club track on Monday, June 1, 1908.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

GASTORIA

THE GASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

HURLS KNIFE AT COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Continued from First Page.

Fearing a riot might follow the spreading of the news of the man's attempt among the crowd, Ernest Smith, who saw the incident, picked up the long-handled knife and handed it to the uniformed policeman who was following him.

"Put that in your pocket," he told the officer. "Keep it hidden from the crowd."

The policeman obeyed and secured the knife. Detectives then endeavored to locate his owner.

Colonel Roosevelt was bowing and waving his hand to the crowd on the opposite side of the car and was unaware of the attempt until later when he had reached his hotel.

"The man who threw the knife was tall, thin and wore brown clothes," said Smith. "Although I saw him for only an instant, I believe he had been drinking."

To the rear, "We want Teddy," from several thousand throats. Roosevelt arrived here at 5:45 o'clock this morning. Thousands jammed the Union station as the colonel left his private car and additional thousands were packed here in the streets outside.

"Good morning, everybody," he called, as his hand was surrounded by a flying wedge of policemen and reporters he allowed his way from the station to the waiting automobile.

At noon he was the guest of the Commerce Club at luncheon. At four o'clock he spoke at Convention Hall and at 11 o'clock he will leave for St. Louis, where he speaks tomorrow.

Roosevelt Victim of Milwaukee Gunman.

This is not the first attempt to assassinate Colonel Roosevelt. The first attempt came during the 1912 campaign against Taft and Wilson and occurred in Milwaukee.

Colonel Roosevelt was shot by John Scanzano while leaving his hotel for the Automobile club, where he was to appear. This occurred on the night of October 11, 1912.

Despite the injury, the colonel continued the service of his friends who believed he should go to the hospital at once. Roosevelt persisted in making the scheduled address at the Automobile club. He was hurried forward to the hospital.

The bullet entered his chest and passed through his lungs. He was taken to the hospital and remained there for several days.

Colonel Roosevelt's assailant, was captured immediately by Harry Coughene, former Harvard athlete, and Albert Martin, a stenographer with the Roosevelt party.

Following the arrest, the colonel was taken to the Milwaukee hospital. He remained there for several days.

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Stirring Scenes at the Stadium as Gen. Wood Reviews Harvard Troops



Reading from left: President Lowell of Harvard, General Leonard Wood, Major Henry L. Higginson, and Lieutenant Thorndike of Harvard Regiment.

The Harvard Regiment today concluded its work for the present college year with a review and other ceremonies in the stadium before General Wood, Governor Merial and others.

At a colonel the college soldiers mobilized on the roadway adjacent to the Freshman dormitories on the Charles River Embankment, where the first members of the regiment, the commandants and other officers of the organization assembled. The company closed at ten o'clock in front of the Harvard building.

After Armorer Streeter had given the members of the Harvard band the order to "Fall in" and the band marched, headed by Regimental Commander Constant Cordier, L. & A. mounted on a six-wheeled carriage, followed by the Harvard band.

The Harvard band, which was led by the Harvard band, followed by the Harvard band, followed by the Harvard band, followed by the Harvard band.

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ADMIRAL MERRY OF SOMERVILLE DIES AT 77

His Navy career spanned 40 years.

Admiral John F. Merry, United States Navy, retired, who lived at No. 10 Highland avenue, Somerville, died at the Naval Hospital, Washington. He was stricken with a shock May 1 in that city. He was born in Hingham, Me., seventy-seven years ago.

He began his seafaring career on a merchant ship and at the outbreak of the Civil War enlisted in the navy. A few months later he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

After the war he was promoted to the rank of captain and served in the Spanish-American war. He was commander of the gunboat Albatross.

Admiral Merry was a member of the United States Naval Academy and the United States Naval War College.

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PARIS HONORS U. S. VICTIMS OF WAR

May 29—Memorial services for Americans who lost their lives in the war were held today.

Statues of Lafayette and Washington were decorated with wreaths.

The following American names were on the roll of honor: Kenneth West of Boston, Henry Farnsworth, a Harvard graduate, René R. Bellier of Chicago, well-known hunter of big game; Russell Kelly of New York, John E. Pike of Worcester, O. Jack Gans of Kansas, Sergeant David of New York, Fred Stone, former secretary of the United States consulate in Buenos Ayres, and Richard Hall of Michigan.

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Rat '15 Inches Long Pursued in South End

A huge rat, estimated to be fifteen inches long and weighing about ten pounds, created a stir when it was chased through the streets of the South End today, evading a score of men and boys who chased it with clubs and knives.

The rat, which is known as "Big Ben," has evaded traps for a week.

"Big Ben" appeared in Draper lane today and a squad of men cornered him. The rat showed its teeth and the squad retreated. Then Big Ben dashed down Draper lane into Newland street.

A crowd again gave chase. It followed the rat into Stuart street, where he disappeared.

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"Big Ben" appeared in Draper lane today and a squad of men cornered him. The rat showed its teeth and the squad retreated. Then Big Ben dashed down Draper lane into Newland street.

A crowd again gave chase. It followed the rat into Stuart street, where he disappeared.

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2 WOMEN HURT IN LYNN AUTO COLLISION

Two persons were injured and a number of others shaken up when a jitney bus and a touring car collided at New Ocean street and Michigan avenue, Lynn, today.

The injured are Mrs. E. C. Brown of Beverly and Miss Mary Sherry of No. 21 Cedar street, Malden.

The jitney bus is owned by the Colleton of No. 115 Blossom street, Lynn. It contained twenty-five passengers, among them Miss Sherry, bound for Salem.

The touring car was operated by its owner, Miss E. C. Carrington of No. 115 Broad street, Lynn. With her were her sister, Mrs. Brown, and the latter's husband, E. C. Brown, and their child.

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Affectionate Relations, Even with Our Nearest and Dearest, Demand Much Attention if They Are to Be Successful

The American's Magazine of Fiction

Their Married Life

Ned Burns Himself Arrives Immediately After His Photograph

Copyright, 1916, International News Service
Helen might have known what to think of the photograph of Ned Burns, but it was hard to believe that this was the man who had been so dear to her. "I don't really see why he isn't here," she said. "I don't really see why he isn't here."

"I don't really know where he is at present," she said. "I don't really know where he is at present."

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In Our Wonderful World

The Japanese have many curious superstitions about animals, the chief among which is their belief in the supernatural power of these. There are numerous animals, indeed, dedicated to foxes in Japan.

The badge is another animal, feared by the superstitious Japanese mind. It is believed to have power to annoy people, and to be able to turn into a woman at will.

The crying of a widow at the wedding of her son is considered an omen, and such wailing is forbidden.

Many animals are considered to be omens of good or bad luck, and are treated with special reverence.

Two of these animals are of a delicate pale blue color, and are said to be able to turn into a woman at will.

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Many animals are considered to be omens of good or bad luck, and are treated with special reverence.

Two of these animals are of a delicate pale blue color, and are said to be able to turn into a woman at will.

Good Taste the Rarest of Virtues, Says Eva Fallon

Every Young Woman Should Set Herself to Acquire It, Declares Ingenue of "The Princess Pat"



Miss Eva Fallon, of "The Princess Pat" plays in three charming poses.

"One of the rarest of virtues and apparently the most elusive in the world today seems to me to be good taste," declares Eva Fallon, who is playing at the Park Theatre.

"Of course," she continued, "I realize that in the eyes of the average person, good taste is a thing that is not to be taken too seriously."

"I don't know," she said, "but I think that good taste is a thing that is not to be taken too seriously."

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The Manicure Lady

She Talks on Benefit of Travel Lectures in Improving Mind

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"I want to be a manicure lady," said the Manicure Lady, "I want to be a manicure lady."

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Prisoners to Absolute Zero

That Is the Situation of the Inhabitants of the Earth—The Wonderfully Narrow Limits of Temperature Within Which Life Is Confined

By GARRETT P. SERVICE
A very interesting question is raised by the fact that the limits of temperature within which life is confined are so narrow.

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A Big Dividend Payer

Faith in Yourself Is a Wonderful Asset

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Most of us are valued about as highly as we value ourselves. That is a simple truth which applies to every type of human being in any age.

The girl who feels that she has something more to offer her men friends than the mere fact that she is a girl may not yet have groups of enthusiastic and flattering admirers.

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Anecdotes of the Famous

What the late Lord Alverstone said to the Duke of Devonshire when he was asked to give him a list of the names of the famous men of the day.

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Do You Know That—

Russia's thirty grand dukes enjoy a total income of about \$100,000,000 a year.

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Wonderful Skin and Wrinkle Removers

The method of removing blemishes from the face is a simple one.

The method of removing blemishes from the face is a simple one.

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FIGHT BILL IN SENATE TO CURB PRESS

By International News Service.
Washington, May 29.—The Senate has taken up consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill containing Section No. 7, a rider aimed to muzzle the press of the country.

Senator John H. Barkley of Alabama, who has charge of the measure, predicted that it would pass the upper House this week. If this is done the Wilson administration will have succeeded in curbing free speech, even planned by politicians.

Arbitrary power, from which there is no appeal, will be given Postmaster General Burleson in the matter of routing magazines, periodicals and newspapers. He may order an unfriendly publication forwarded by freight, which a friendly publication may be allowed the use of the regular mails.

This will ruin the business of the independent newspapers and make them as a powerful political weapon in the hands of Postmaster-General Burleson.

EXPECT LENGTHY DEBATE.
Above of this power is limiting the extension of freight mail routes for printed matter by the Congress of 1915. The present office appropriation bill will repeal this clause.

Advocates of this tactic in the Senate yesterday led to a general demand for more information on the subject by Senators. It was frankly stated that Section No. 7 of the postoffice bill had escaped general attention.

Furthermore, it was predicted that attempts to limit the measure in the present state would lead to lengthy debate and heated objections from both Democrats and Republicans.

General Albert S. Burleson, for postmaster of the United States, was made known today by Senator Virginia W. Hardwick of Georgia.

The Postoffice Department has reported that it is planning to propose to cut down this deficit by re-routing magazines of certain kinds by train, ferrying their shipment from regular mail trains to freight trains. This provision must pass through this year in order to cut a standing deficit.

WANT INQUIRY.
Advocates of a state of inquiry in the Postoffice Department was a demand to limit the administration. In his report of 1915 Postmaster-General Burleson made the point that the postal service is now for the first time since 1893 self-supporting. There is an actual surplus of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Burleson's administration of the Postoffice Department has been for much criticism by members of Congress. It is probable that an inquiry will be made into the administration of such an enormous deficit in 1915-16, when the department three years ago showed a substantial surplus.

Plans are being made by friends of the measure to hold up the entire postoffice bill, pending a debate and investigation of Section No. 7.

If this is successful, the bill will not be finally acted upon until after the Republican and Democratic convention. By this time it is expected that public indignation will have been aroused against losing discretionary power that amounts to discretion over the public press within the Postoffice Department, and this bill will be defeated.

SOCIETY

Miss Margaret Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of Gloucester street, has been chosen as one of the bridesmaids for the wedding of Miss Dorothy E. Brown and John Hour, which will take place at Dobbs Ferry-on-the-Hudson, June 17.

Miss Thomas, who belongs to the Chilton and Vincent Clubs, has recently been active in Red Cross work. She is interested in other charities and the North End Settlement.

Miss Christine Hurling, whose engagement was announced last month, Miss Ellen Eldridge and Miss Charlotte Taylor will also attend the bride.

Society attended the wedding at noon today of Miss Josephine Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edmund of Fairfield street and Beverly Paul and Henry Alexander Murphy, Jr., of New York. The ceremony was performed at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, and was followed by a brilliant reception at the Rainton Summer home.

Miss Harriet Decker was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Olivia Jones, Miss Elaine Penney, Miss Nathan Decker, Miss Caroline Peterson, Miss Elizabeth Decker and Miss Cornelia Jones.

Miss Pippa Sears, whose own wedding will shortly take place, was to have been one of the bridesmaids, but because of illness she could not assist.

Local Dames Moore, Harriet, the wife of his brother's best man, the others were David Ford, Morgan, Jr., Joseph Waller, Ed and John King Rogers of New York, Robert Hale Ave of Providence, Bernard Shriver of Cambridge, Robert C. Cobb and Henry Taylor, Jr., of Rockland, T. Jefferson Coulidge, Jr., of Lawrence, Massachusetts, Frederick J. Bradley, Jr., of Raleigh, North Carolina, Charles A. Coulidge, Jr., Paul G. Courtney, Harriet Harwood, Franklin H. Trumbull and Walter H. Trumbull Jr.

The Rev. Endicott Peabody and the Rev. Nelson Fox Carey, rector of the church, were the officiating clergymen.

The Harvard and Boston friends of Dexter Phelps Dunne, Harvard senior, are interested in his wedding. It will take place at Miss Margaret Adams Randall, daughter of J. M. and Mrs. William M. Randall. The event will be a prominent social function and will be held in Westminster Church, followed by a reception at the Randall home.

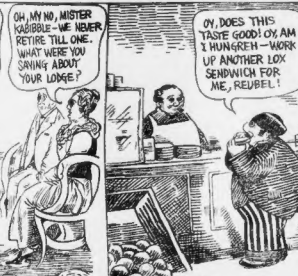
The March of Youth and "Her Story" will be read by Catherine Decker, the author, tomorrow morning at the headquarters of the Women's Peace Party, No. 421 Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thayer of Beacon road, Brookline, are spending their summer home at Crow Point, Bluefish, Maine.

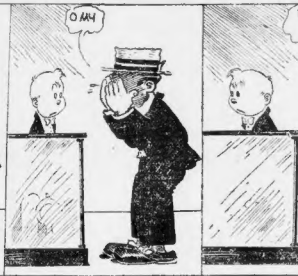
BARON BEAN



ABIE THE AGENT



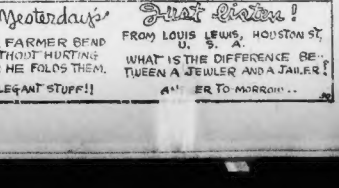
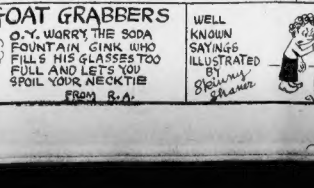
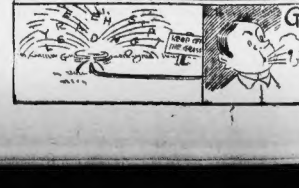
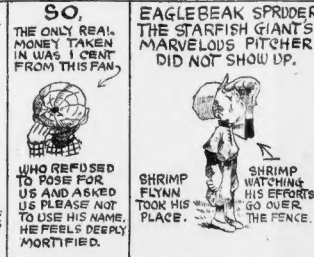
JERRY ON THE JOB



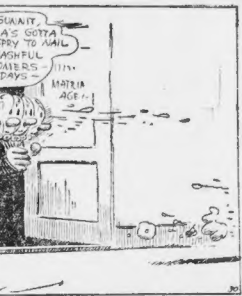
POLLY AND HER PALS



US BOYS



Bashful Is Not the Word



Has This Ever Happened to You?



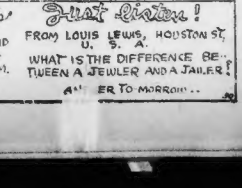
The Kid Is a Marvel in His New Business



Ashur Knows



Shrimp's Team Played in Hard Luck



Female Help Wanted
Continued from preceding page.

GIRLS
We are looking to place a few more girls learning a trade and pay from \$10 to \$15 per week. We can use a few more strong, steady girls from 15 to 20 years of age. It is work a girl can learn in two weeks. She will earn 25 to 30 per week. We pay from \$11 to \$13 per week. 2000 equipment the year round.

Are located 10 minutes from Boston, in large, address A 440, Boston American.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS, SORTERS, FEEDERS AND APPLIX
Pilgrim Laundry Co.
65 ALBERT ST., BOSTON.
This branch is at 100 St. Andrews St.

Experienced Sitchers
3 SAMPLE, 2 waist makers, 4 skirt makers. Apply
O'Grady, Wade & Powers Co.,
Makers of Children's Dresses,
400 Harrison Ave.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR WORK in shops with miller, clean, steady, good pay for experienced. Apply to
NEWTON MILLS,
Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

Hand Finishers
Lining Closets
Vamp Liners
Inexpensive Girls.
GEO. S. KEITH CO.,
288 A St., South Boston.

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Male Help Wanted
WEAVERS WANTED
On woolen goods, Crompton and Knowles looms; very good price paid; also provided food. Steady work. One loom work.
Holliston Woolen Mills Co.
Holliston, Mass.
A Few Young Men
Wanted for Bakery and General Factory Work.
Apply to Reel early Wednesday morning.
Loose-Wilcs Biscuit Co.
276 Canton Street, Boston.

Male Help Wanted
12 AUTO LESSONS, \$10
TEACHING and repairing. A few more students. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE ON FARM
NEAR BOSTON, man to work on farm, wife to do housework. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted
INNERSOLE AND TAP CUTTERS
WANTED to work steady, apply at
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

STOCK FITTERS
WANTED to work steady, apply at
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted
Insurance Men Wanted
INSURANCE MEN in small and large cities. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

12 AUTO LESSONS, \$5
TEACHING and repairing. A few more students. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted
FOUNDRY HELP
LIGHT work and side work available. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Machinists Wanted.
FIRST CLASS, all round machine work. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted
Wanted—Green Hands
FOR WORK in shops with miller, clean, steady, good pay for experienced. Apply to
NEWTON MILLS,
Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

BRASS MOLDERS.
Wanted to work steady, apply at
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted
CARPET RUG WEAVER
Wanted to work steady, apply at
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

LITHO FEEDERS
Wanted to work steady, apply at
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted
BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
LATEST CLASS, actual repair work, license exam. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

ALUMINUM SPINNERS
Wanted to work steady, apply at
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted
WINDOW CLEANERS
PAINT and window cleaners wanted. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

CARPENTERS
Wanted to work steady, apply at
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

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WANTED NIGHT WEAVERS
On woolen goods, Crompton and Knowles looms; very good price paid; also provided food. Steady work. One loom work.
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A Few Young Men
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Apply to Reel early Wednesday morning.
Loose-Wilcs Biscuit Co.
276 Canton Street, Boston.

Male Help Wanted
UPHOLSTERERS
We require the services of several thoroughly experienced upholsterers in our upholstery workroom. Apply at once to SUPERINTENDENT.
Shepard Norwell Company
MACHINISTS WANTED
MACHINISTS for repair work. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted
Hyde Windlass Co., Bath, Maine.

INNERSOLE ROUNDER
Wanted at
CURTIS FACTORY
Marlboro, Mass.

Male Help Wanted
GRINDERS
TOOLMAKERS
WADE MACHINE CO.
10 ALBERT ST., BOSTON.

12 AUTO LESSONS—\$10
TEACHING and repairing. A few more students. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted
Moulders Wanted
Moulders experienced in high grade, small work. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

L. FALKE POUNDRY, 1 WALPOLE MANS.

Male Help Wanted
SPINNERS
WANTED ON D. & M. Spinning fine white work. HARRIS, EMERY CO.,
Quebec, Vt.

WANTED—Woolen men, 18 to 25, waiting for work in B. 14th Boston.

Male Help Wanted
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FOR WORK in shops with miller, clean, steady, good pay for experienced. Apply to
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Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

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Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.
STABLE ST., 100. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.
EXTENSIVE large room, with single bed, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.
HIGHLAND ST., 100. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.
STABLE ST., 100. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
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Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.
STABLE ST., 100. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
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Furnished Rooms—East Boston.
STABLE ST., 100. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.
STABLE ST., 100. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.
STABLE ST., 100. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
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Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.
STABLE ST., 100. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
MARTIN & HARRIS, 114 N. 11th St., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms—South End.
STABLE ST., 100. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
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Furnished Rooms—South End.
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Used Cars and Accessories.
STABLE ST., 100. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, gas, water, heat, and all modern conveniences. Rent \$10.00 per month. Apply to
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Pianos and Musical Instruments.
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Tuesday, May 30, 1916

Arms and Valor Alone Preserve Nations

It is written in the Book that "Greater love hath no man than this, that he give his own life for another." And in that exceeding greatness of love died those fathers and brothers of ours upon whose graves we lay this day the blooms and blossoms of the fragrant Spring.

Not upon this excellent day should any word of sorrow be spoken above the dead. This is no day for tears. Rather is it a day for high and solemn rejoicing.

Our noblest and most precious possession is our citizenship—our sonship and partnership in the republic and in its traditions, its renown and its beneficent institutions for orderly freedom. And this possession is ours because these men died that we might have so great riches of liberty.

They were no spendthrifts of their blood, but spent that splendid currency like careful merchants who knew well the value of that which they were purchasing at that great a price. Consider what they bought with that treasure.

They bought the physical freedom of the bondsmen and the ransom of free labor from the indignity and contempt of competitive association with those bondsmen—the real venom in the viperous head of slavery. They bought, too, the purchase which they sought most eagerly in the market of battle—the perpetuity of the Union which their fathers had bound together with their sufferings, their fortitude and their valor.

These things they bought for others then living, and for their children's children through the generations of the generations. And for themselves they bought gratitude and honor and renown that shall die not any more forever.

Now to such high purposes and for such famous achievements did they not barter away their lives with good usury and rich profit?

That wars should be made, as thieves and robbers make their forays, for pillage of other people's possessions or to abate their strength or make havoc of their producing and trading, is a wicked and accursed abuse of arms; and those who are compelled to die in such an ignoble quarrel do indeed deserve compassion.

But he who for his kith and kin and for the land that mothered him and for the dear sake of the liberties of his people takes arms in hand and dies if God so wills, face forward in the fighting, honorably pays his just debt to his country and does well his manly duty; and on his tomb it is right to hang garlands and above his dust to rejoice and be glad for his faith, his valor and his death.

The cradle of our liberties was rocked by war. This most beneficent government, which has ever existed to foster and to enlarge the happiness and to promote the upward progress of the race of man, stands fast today because many thousands of brave men died in wars fought to maintain its existence in the earth.

And whenever the example of these dead ceases to find Americans willing and eagerly glad to follow it, the republic will fall. There are no props of a free nation except the strong arms and stout hearts of citizens who are alike willing and able to wield weapons in its defense and who can be as terrible in war as they are frankly friendly in peace.

Truly, these are commonplace truths. But, citizens, you do not take these truths to heart as you should do. But a few days ago the shadow of imminent and dreadful war drew like an eclipse across our land. You do not yet begin to know how close that awful catastrophe came to your homes; nor by what forbearance abroad or by what powerful remembrance of patriotic and sensible men at home you were saved, as by the thickness of a hair, from that madness of war-besotted fools.

Now a nation which without any more adequate cause than existed a month ago can be brought by the cunning machinations of schemers abroad and by calculating avarice and unreasonable passions and prepossessions at home to the very brink and razor-edge, as it were, of frightful and stupendous war, must be mad to believe that it is immune from future warfare, that it can afford to go unprepared for future warfare.

And, indeed, citizens, those who preach that doctrine to you are incapable of clear reasoning upon patent facts. They may be, in all other respects, men of sound intellects, capable of carrying difficult and complex problems to the just conclusion. But in this one matter they are hopelessly unable to reason aright. We say this not in bitterness nor in contempt, but in frank astonishment at their obsession.

Citizens, marching in the ranks today, in hundreds of your cities and towns, will be companies of venerable men clad in the uniform and wearing upon their breasts the insignia of the Grand Army of the Republic. We do not envy the heart that does not leap and the eye that is not wet when these old men go by, to the tap of the drums and the shrilling of the fife, while over them the flag they fought for streams its starry folds.

Men and women, why does the blood leap in your veins and why do tears of pride and happiness come to your eyes when these aged men live freely by? Because their mothers bred them to do not leap and their country called to them in her distress and her peril.

That is the answer, citizens! And what right have you, men and women, who repeat the maudlin and shameful doggerel that declares

MEMORIAL DAY



you will not raise your sons to be soldiers for their country and their flag—what right have you to thrill with patriotic pride or to applaud and cheer these venerable old men when they go marching past?

Their mothers raised them to be soldiers—if we must repeat the lathsome doggerel. And because their mothers did raise them to be soldiers, and did send them out with a loyalty that was deeper than their heart's anguish and holier than their prayers and tears, to fight and to suffer hardships and to face wounds and death itself on the red fields of battle, you and all of us now live in the enjoyment of noble liberties and have our citizenship in a mighty, puissant, free and glorious country.

It is a cheap and dishonest payment of most generous creditors; of men who pawned all that they had, even to their lives, for our use and benefit.

There is only one honorable payment of that almost incredible debt, and that is to use freely and gladly our means and our personal services to make secure for ourselves and our children the country they made secure for us; to keep the land as strong as they left it strong; to surround the flag with as warlike preparation for defense as they surrounded it with; to ring about the republic in peace with the discipline and equipment which they employed to bring her peace; and to instill into the hearts of our children the valorousness, readiness to fight, and, if needs must, to die for the land and its flag and its liberties which filled their hearts in the brave years that are gone.

Oh, friends, when war does come on rushing wings of destruction, what other shield and refuge for our womanhood and our children, for our homes and our liberties and our dear country, can there be except preparedness by sea and by land, except in fleets that can beat any foe, except in inexhaustible stores of arms and munitions and all the equipment of gigantic war?

Of what possible avail will be our native courage if our native intelligence lacks will to supply that courage with weapons?

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

An Apology

For what have taken to task by a Brooklyn, N. Y., entomologist who he declares was an unjustifiable attack on the English sparrow.

ALTHOUGH the sparrow has no song, it's true he labors all day long destroying slugs and other bugs which devastate the garden. And if by any written word we have introduced this useful bird, we hasten now to make our bow and humbly beg his pardon.

WE learn from his admirers that this chattering, feathered alley-cat, by way of sport, will eat a quart of moths and caterpillars. The entomologists contend that he eats cabbage worms no end. That really he has come to be the King of Insect Killers.

BUT just the same his strident "cheep" wakes us from our morning sleep. And he delights in rows and fights. Whose tumult makes us nervous. And from his noisy brotherhood who, though their motives may be good, must storm and shout and rush about. May kindly fate preserve us.

REFORMERS always must there be, but somehow we can never see, when they find wrong has grown so strong. That they must needs attack it. They cannot make an earnest fight to knock it down and set up Right. And not destroy all earthly joy. With their obnoxious racket!



You Never Can Tell
Presently we may learn that when the administration warned, it included the troops now in Mexico in its warning to Americans to remain there at their peril.

Insomnia Can Have Many Causes
The President may be musing in thinking it's the war situation that has been keeping him awake nights. Possibly it, too, has had just a little to do with it.

Woman's Sense of Humor Dorothy Dix Believes Is Steadily Developing

Ability to See Funny Side of Things Will Solve Many Vexing Problems of Sex and Abolish Many Foolish Fashions Now Prevailing

By Dorothy Dix

HAVE women a sense of humor?

Men contend that they have not. Men have frankly admitted that they do not understand woman's anatomy, physical or mental, but they've been sure of one point about her, and that is that she was made out of Adam's rib and not out of his funny-bone.

Tradition has it that to tell her a funny story is like scattering pearls before swine—that she had to have jokes diagrammed for her, and then laughed in the wrong place.

This is the way men, who are scintillatingly ahead, who keep the value of a row, excuse themselves for being dull and grouchy and silent at the domestic breakfast table. They hold that a wife to see a husband in a sense of humor that she is no good even to try out a new joke on.

Perhaps it has been true that the women of the past had little sense of humor and didn't laugh much. They hadn't much to laugh at. They wore their portions and in our grandmothers' time when women met together they sat up and told one another mournful stories of trouble and affliction, and recounted all of the painful details of sickness and death-room scenes.

Evolution of Women Bringing an Elongation of the Funny-Bone

But the evolution of women is bringing with it an elongation of their funny-bone. Their sense of humor is beginning to develop. They laugh more, and now when they meet together they exchange jokes instead of symptoms and particulars of their last surgical operation and the difference comes pretty near to measuring the distance that women have progressed. It shows they are getting a real sense of proportion in life, and that is what a sense of humor is—in its last analysis.

Heaven knows that of all things on earth women most need this sense of humor! Perhaps it is because they haven't had it that they have made tragedies out of things that might have been turned into comedies.

For instance, the other day the newspapers contained an account of a woman who had had her husband arrested for assault and battery. The next day when she appeared before the judge with her eyes blackened, minus two teeth, and with her lip split so she could hardly speak, she said that she desired to withdraw her charge.

"For what reason?" inquired the Judge. "You seem to me to be about as bad a wreck as ever appeared before this court. Isn't it so?"

Therefore, let us all wish a sense of humor on the female sex. It will solve many of women's problems, and it will abolish the foolish fashions with which women make figures of fun of themselves; and with her lip split so she could hardly speak, she said that she desired to withdraw her charge.

"For what reason?" inquired the Judge. "You seem to me to be about as bad a wreck as ever appeared before this court. Isn't it so?"

Little Boy
By William F. Kirk

SO all of your friends ran away, little boy. And went to the circus without you? So, left all alone and deprived of your joy. The whole world seems tumbled about in your yolk. And sorrow's white hat comes to see you. And sorrow's white hat comes to see you. When friends slink away as you left you today. God grant that your mother be near you!

Little Bits of Science

If 2 O is the chemical formula of water. The water wheel was used by the ancients. Water covers 72 per cent. of the surface of our earth. There is no form of animal or vegetable life without water. Hard water is braker and more apt to be the cause than soft water of scale in pipes. Well water and spring water, if hard, generally contain in solution magnesia or carbonates of lime, or both. Sea water may be rendered drinkable by being filtered through a bed of fresh, dry sand fifteen feet deep. A molecule (the smallest possible portion) of water is made up of two kinds of one-two parts hydrogen and one of oxygen.